





## TEMPERANCE BILL KILLED IN SENATE

Measure Proposed to Make It  
Misdemeanor for Person to  
Buy From "Tiger" for An-  
other Person.

The major part of the session of the senate was spent yesterday in discussing the bill in the twenty-sixth district, which makes it a misdemeanor for a person to buy liquor from a blind tiger for another person. The bill was finally passed by a vote of 22 to 14. Another bill has been introduced, but the action delayed on the matter, each of which resulted in the bill, which was introduced in the senate, which was passed by a president each time in favor of immediate action.

The opponents of the measure stated that the bill, if passed, would help rather than hurt blind tigers in that it would close the mouth of the intermediaries who so often form the link between the blind liquor traffickers and for that reason will oppose the bill.

The bill, which provides that union depots shall be used where practicable when two or more railroads enter a town, was passed by a vote of 22 to 14, though an amendment providing that "du" consideration shall be given the railroads affected was passed.

Opponents of the bill said to have given "du" consideration was the bill which was reported out of the Senate Friday morning.

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A resolution was introduced by Senator Smith of the twenty-sixth district, providing that the sessions of the senate should be held both morning and afternoon until the general ap-

## DON'T ENDURE SKIN HUMORS --USE RESINOL

Don't stand that itching, burning skin torment one day longer. Go to the nearest druggist and get a jar of Resinol. Contains a cake of soap and Resin. Bathes the skin of the body with Resinol soap and hot water, dry, and apply a little Resinol. The torturing itching and burning stop instantly, you are longer plagued with skin trouble. Resinol is safe, and healing begins. Soon the ugly, tormenting humor disappears completely and for good.

Resinol Soap and Resinol ointment are the best effective in even the stubbornest cases of pimples, blackheads, dandruff, sores and piles. Prescribed by doctors for eighteen years, and sold everywhere. Price 25¢. United States Trial free. Dept. 12-P. Resinol, Baltimore, Md.—Adv.

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It will be to your interest to write immediately. Telephone or call in person if preferred.

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Most wonderful of vacation lands—"The Land of the Sky"! An immense plateau, 2,000 feet above the sea, with forest-clad peaks towering more than a mile into the clouds; with beautiful mountain lakes for boating, fishing and bathing; with lovely valleys for golf, motoring and riding.

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Write for illustrated booklet on "The Land of the Sky." Specially reduced fares for summer liberal sleepers.

## DRUG BILL WILL BE CONSIDERED TUESDAY

Measure Seeks to Reduce Use of  
Drugs by the Creation of a  
Drug Commission.

After the passage of the general appropriation bill in the house Friday, Senator DuBois of the thirteenth, moved for a reconsideration on the grounds that the bill which was passed, defeated, was not carried by a vote of 24 to 9 and the count was back in the race.

The bill will now place the Barrow county bill at the foot of the sen-

ate calendar. This will in all prob-

ability move that bill up and take it

out of the question until next sum-

mer when it is introduced.

The object of this bill is to create

the office of state commissioner of

drugs, with a salary of \$5,000, to be

paid from fees from the druggists,

and to provide for closer relations be-

tween the state and the agricultural

and mechanical college.

**Bill Will Be Asked.**

In the previous session there is a

bill introduced which the matter shall be

fully advertised in the south Georgia

part, and that notice shall be given

to the state legislature to consider the

measure before it is introduced.

**Bill Introduced.**

The bill, which was introduced by the

House Friday morning, was referred to the

Senate Committee on Education.

Mr. Shippins, in advocating his

bill on the floor of the house, called

attention to the great increase in the

use of narcotics in Georgia since the

enactment of the state law.

He stated that the states amounted

to as much as \$100,000 annually,

and that there were cases where one

drug store sold as much as \$10,000

of cocaine in a single month.

**Drugs Law Enforced.**

"I am as much in favor of enforcing

the law as any member of the house.

I am in fact, in favor of the

enforcement of the state law," he said.

Mr. McCall of the Twenty-second (requested

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## THE CONSTITUTION

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## WILSON'S OPPORTUNITY.

The most strenuous test of President Wilson's statesmanship faces him with the development of the complicated currency problem in the house of representatives. The Constitution predicted that while his troubles with the tariff would be hard enough, they would not approximate, and troubles with the currency question, and property, is about to be vindicated.

The house banking and currency committee see, at this moment, to be hopelessly divided. The political feature of the currency bill, or that feature giving the control of the currency virtually into the hands of each succeeding president, has been subjected to the inevitable attack within the party. Some democratic critics are claiming, too, that the measure as it now stands takes only trivial cognizance of the farmer and the rural borrowing class.

In other words, the stage has been reached where the president and his advisers must "show cause." It was not to be expected that so important a measure as currency revision could negotiate the house without organized opposition, even from within the democratic party. The president's mettle is to be tested, and rightly. For important as is the tariff, much more important is the matter of currency, affecting every man, woman and child today and in the future, and bearing heavily on our foreign relations and our national honor.

In the present tangle it is impossible to foresee the sort of bill that may be expected to emerge. Whatever it is done should be done at this session. The country is already racked and harried over the tariff. There is no use to prolong the agony over the currency problem—class is the last thing we would advise. But the time has come for decisive action, if it necessitates congress remaining in Washington up to the time of the regular session.

## HERE'S TO THE CREMATORIUM.

Yesterday marked history in Atlanta, and, we think, in a way in America.

That event brought the climate to probably the most bitter and long-drawn-out wrangle in the annals of Atlanta, and to a curious and paradoxical municipal situation.

For years the garbage-disposal facilities of this city have been insufficient. That fact has been parades with the death rate. For years the people have been searching for some way to fight the typhoid flies and other germ foes more effectively than screens and the fly paddle. And for years bickering and legitimate divergencies have balked them.

To the nation there was presented the anomalous spectacle of one of the richest cities in the country seemingly negligent of the prime essential of health.

Yesterday put a period to the menace and the tibel.

Greetings to the crematory! We congratulate the city, and we congratulate the officials intelligent enough to see Atlanta's need and brave enough to fight for it through an epoch-making supreme court decision and on to consummation.

## A FARMERS' TAX MEASURE.

The people of Georgia need hunt no farther than the work of the farmers of this state for concrete proof of what tax equalization accomplishes. The Hon. Martin V. Calvin elsewhere brings forward reminder of this nature.

The legislature of 1890-91 was known as the "Farmers' Alliance legislature." There were fewer lawyers and more farmers in its membership than any preceding or succeeding legislature.

The need for tax equalization was not then as critical as it now is, but sufficiently urgent to cause a forceful law to be passed on the statute books.

The result was that the first year after the act became effective it added to the state digest property in the sum of \$18,463,041.

The first year after the act was repealed there was a shrinkage in the tax digest of \$10,507,756. To quote Mr. Calvin, "the downward tendency continued until 1898 when, as between 1892 and 1898, the decrease in property on the digest amounted to \$62,031,166."

The act of '91 worked no hardship on anyone. It simply made delinquents step up and pay what was just.

Had the law remained operative no single state institution would have been threatened with starvation or paralysis today; the state would not now be in the attitude of a miserly beggar—though the richest of the states of the southeast.

These are unanswerable arguments for tax equalization at the present session. And they come from the **FARMERS OF GEORGIA**.

## OLD FOLKS' SCHOOL.

Judge Frank Park of the Albany circuit, is the father of an institution, the "Old Folks' school," that might well be taken up in every county in Georgia. Four years ago he maneuvered to the end that there was established in Worth county primary educational facilities for the adults who might have been deprived of their chance in their youth. The immediate response was testimony of the school's need.

Year by year it has been held in different parts of the county, after the crops have been laid by or when the farmers had leisure. Attendance has steadily increased. This year it stands at 30, and the students range from the years of 10 to 60. It is a striking sight to see gray-beards acquiring the rudiments of education side by side with children just out of rompers.

The project is costing Worth nothing, save what its philanthropic citizens are willing to donate in money and labor. In the end it is going to cut down illiteracy in Worth and be of such value to the county as is not easily calculable. Why not a Frank Park in each of the state's counties?

## THINKING IN CONTINENTS.

Since Canada so blithely turned down our reciprocity overtures, has the United States been so keenly reminded, as at present, that it is no longer able to prosper as an isolated nation. The Washington Star puts the matter succinctly as follows:

Foreign nations evince a lively interest in the tariff. The responsibilities of a great and powerful nation cannot be limited by the narrowest of its own borders.

The senate finance committee took the same view when it adjusted or eliminated several of the features in the new tariff bill, although protest was made by practically all the great nations.

The same sentiment is back of the healthy and increasing demand for the repeal of the iniquitous Panama canal tolls subsidy. The more statesmen view in America is that our honor is pledged with England and before the world in the Panama issue. We cannot betray that honor without becoming a by-word among the nations, as do the individuals who repudiate their solemn promises.

When America won its war with Spain it abandoned its traditional political isolation, for gain or all hell for fame. Even then it had not that conflict and its consequences been forced upon us, we should, sooner or later, have been compelled to reude from a policy of insularity. For no nation that is a ceiling nation can afford to regard the views of the rest of the world with indifference.

Modernized transportation, the cable and the wireless are making frontiers of less account. And invention is not yet started upon the mission of bringing closer together the sons of men. Ultimately, artificial barriers, such as tariffs, will be low and the factors that count will be the factors simply of merit and preparedness and of natural resource. It is as yet not in evidence that actual war is to disappear from the world. But it is certain that the real wars of the future will be trade wars and the weapons used in them more inclusive and decisive than 14-inch shells or aerial torpedoes.

So that whether or not we will it so, we cannot in future legislation or policy disregard the customs and the wishes of our neighbors across the borders or across the seas. Even less can they disregard our customs and wishes. For in an endurance test the United States could survive without other nations. That is true, unqualified, of other people on the globe.

Future candidates, without an excuse, may run on the chautauqua platform of 1913.

Since reading the poem accredited to Governor Suiter we have lost faith in his case.

Bryan is running around the country too fast to square himself with it.

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## Just from Georgia

By FRANK L. STANTON

"Old Mo've-We-Adjourn."

Where's he located? We're wanting to

Old Mo've-We-Adjourn? Who stops the hot air of

the issues that burn?

Old Mo've-We-Adjourn? Whether in congress or

he's in the state. He's always up early and

never too late; He's right on the reel, sir,

date and right up to date.

Old Mo've-We-Adjourn!

II.

I know where's he located: He's

lone! He's got a quick turn—

Old Mo've-We-Adjourn!

How's rest from the hot air you constantly

Old Mo've-We-Adjourn.

When nothing's to do he's a-saying to you:

"Rest for the weary will soon be in view;

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## HEARINGS ARE BEGUN ON AUGUSTA SHOOTING

Mrs. Dunbar Tells How Her Brother-in-Law Was Shot by Soldiers.

The investigation by the legislature of the killing of three citizens of Augusta by the military called in the course of the session last week last year was begun by the house committee on military affairs yesterday morning.

The investigation was undertaken on a resolution introduced in the house by Representative J. W. Carroll, of Atlanta, which was referred to the committee on military affairs and he demanded a hearing.

Among the witnesses who appeared before the committee Friday was Mrs. Edith Christie, widow of one of the men who were killed, and her daughter was her daughter, Mrs. B. S. Dunbar.

**Augusta Citizens Present.**

The widow, Mrs. Richmond county, John W. Clark, Palmer, Chisolm, L. M. Dohme and other Augusta citizens were also heard.

Chief Probate Judge, a former representative from Richmond county, appeared as the representative of the men who were killed.

Mrs. Dunbar told that one of the officers confessed to her that he was very much excited when he did the killing and that he "quivered all over." She said further that he told her that he was not allowed to testify to this at the court-martial. She added that he was not allowed to testify because he was a citizen and Smith would not allow him to testify.

Mrs. Dunbar told that she herself was allowed to testify at the court-martial like she wanted to. She said that she asked Major Levy, after the trial, why he was not allowed to testify and he said that he had his own way, and that he had her that the military must take care of themselves.

**Going Home for Wife.**

She repeated what her brother-in-law, Robert Christie, one of the killed men, told her when he was shot before he died. He was on his way to her home, she said, to get his wife living alone in the automobile. He saw the soldiers, but thought nothing of them.

When they began to shoot, Mrs. Dunbar said, "For God's sake don't shoot again. Don't you see that I am trying to stop the shooting?"

Another bullet was fired, however, and he received a wound in the lungs, from which he died about two hours later. Mrs. Christie said this was a confirmation of her sister's story.

The hearings will be continued at the next meeting of the committee Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

## FRANKEL IS CHARGED WITH STABBING-BOY

Storekeeper Will Be Arraigned  
Before Recorder Broyles  
This Afternoon.

Following the stabbing of a 15-year-old boy, L. L. Frankel, son of 156 Williams street, who lives at 59 West Baker, has been placed under \$1000 bail.

He alleged victim is Earl Johnson, who lives on West Peacock street. The Johnson youth was an employee of Frankel's, and it was said that they disputed over money, a fight resulting. The boy, he was not carried away, however, as the wound was not considered serious.

Frankel will be arraigned before Recorder Broyles at 1:30 o'clock. To Polkmen Schmidt and Cochran, who arrested him, he denied the stabbing.

## ASSAULT AND BATTERY CHARGED TO OFFICER

Georgia, July 25.—Specials followed an investigation of the circumstances surrounding the arrest of J. O. Pipkin, of Rock Mount, N. C., Tuesday by Captain W. M. Hewett, of the Atlanta police, and charged by the arresting officer. Recorder Schwartz today held the patrolman for assault and battery.

Pipkin will be arraigned before Recorder Broyles at 1:30 o'clock.

To Polkmen Schmidt and Cochran, who arrested him, he denied the stabbing.

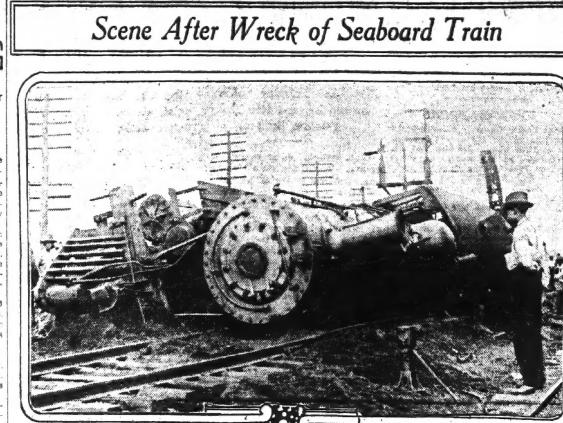


Photo by Francis H. Dill, Film Photographer.

No. 17, from Athens to Atlanta, derailed opposite National Furniture company.

## CEMEN'S WEIGHTS MAY BE INSPECTED

Finance Committee May Provide  
Necessary Funds for an  
Investigation.

Frequent complaints by citizens that they are being charged exorbitant weights for their laundry result in a vigorous protest by council.

The finance committee has undertaken to have a resolution authorizing the expenditure of \$100 for starting an inspection of laundry weights and the methods of doing laundry.

While the resolution provides for the appointment of two inspectors to inspect laundry weights, members of the finance committee and a number of members of the general committee are in favor of creating an independent special laundry committee.

One of the best speeches was by Robert Lee Avery, of Atlanta, who was made an honorary member of the committee at the close of his address.

This was followed by a speech to the "young ones" by J. R. Redgold, of Fairburn.

Then came our own Joe Upchuck, master of the culinary art and superlative speaker, who delivered the biggest speech of his life and carried the crowd with him to the heights.

Fairburn's invitation to come again next year was unanimously accepted and the regiment and its friends will be back to Atlanta on the fourth Friday in July, 1914.

Hon. R. M. Zetler's speech and talk to the children was one of the features of the day.

Sergeant Osborne and A. P. Adamson were both re-elected president and vice-president, respectively, and each responded with words ringing with heartfelt emotion.

Inspector Buchanan, in charge of the inspection of weights and measures, was in full force, and the committee action looking towards an investigation of complaints of cheating.

PIKE COUNTY WILL VOTE  
FOR NEW TAX COLLECTOR

Zelienople, Ga., July 25.—(Special)—Gordon's Massa has ordered an election of a tax collector to fill the vacancy of Pike county to fill the vacancy caused by the death of E. K. Moore, a few days ago.

Alvarez our candidates have announced for the office. They are Z. E. Evans of Burressville, J. C. Baird, of Baird, and J. A. Shook of Hartselle.

It was either a yes, and the race promises to be a lively one.

FATHER AND SON HAILED  
TO SEPARATE COURTS

Gwinnett, Ga., July 25.—(Special)—Having been tried in the city court, convening at Snellville this week for violating the prohibition law, for the second time in a month, the son of a man who was convicted was sentenced on two counts and was sentenced to twelve months on the second count, a fine of \$1.00 and cost of the court.

Judge H. B. Strange and Hon. Donald Clark, of Snellville, who gave him a hearing, were of the intent to repeat. Judge William M. Farr, who passed the sentence, placed the man in the county jail to serve his time and is now lodged in the county jail.

He is out on bond for a similar offense, and is to be tried again.

Alvarez our candidates have announced for the office. They are Z. E. Evans of Burressville, J. C. Baird, of Baird, and J. A. Shook of Hartselle.

It was either a yes, and the race promises to be a lively one.

FISH AND VEGETATION  
BEING KILLED BY ACID

America, Ga., July 25.—(Special)—State Game Warden Jesse Mercer made a special inspection of the waterfalls here relative to the wholesale destruction of fish in Muckalee creek, below Atlanta. He expressed the opinion that the acid manufacturing establishment near the stream caused the death of thousands of fish floating upon the surface of the water.

Commissioner Meeker states that hundreds of forest trees have likewise been killed by the acid.

Any responsible watchmaker or jeweler will tell you that Crescent filled cases have been made for more than fifty years, and that their guarantee is broadly and liberally interpreted.

It is useless to say anything about Elgin and Waltham 15-jewel movements, for you are doubtless acquainted with the fine reputation they enjoy.

These \$15.00 watches are 12 size, open face, and you can have your choice of a plain Roman, polished or engine-turned case.

If you can't visit the store and inspect our stock, write for our 1913 illustrated watch and jewelry catalogue "C."

We close at 1 o'clock Saturdays during July and August.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.,

Gold and Silversmiths,

51-33 Whitehall Street,

Established 1887.

## Scene After Wreck of Seaboard Train

## SAYS RESIGNATION HAS NOT BEEN ASKED

Postmaster McKee Returns After Conference With Postal Officials in Washington.

"The first intimation I have had that resignation was requested in the post office department in Washington was contained in a short story one of the Atlanta papers carried and which read, 'The first intimation I have had that I was coming home,' said Postmaster McKee yesterday afternoon, on his return to Atlanta from Washington and New York.

"I was in Washington Thursday and Friday of last week and visited the post office department of the post office and the postmaster office, and the post office department of the Atlanta post office, and throughout the conversation it was not once mentioned that Atlanta's needs would have immediate attention. I was never asked to go to Washington, and I have been in the department since I have been Atlanta's postmaster than was extended on this visit. There was no request for my resignation.

"It was scarcely daylight when the weary night shift of guards was relieved, and the postmaster was given permission of transferring the sixty second-term men to Auburn.

"There was little sleep in the prison last night, and in the early morning, as the post office guards started to take the place of the night shift, there was a great deal of noise.

"A hundred prison guards did this while the state armor was not far away, and the men waited for a call to protect the town in case the transfer of convicts would be necessary.

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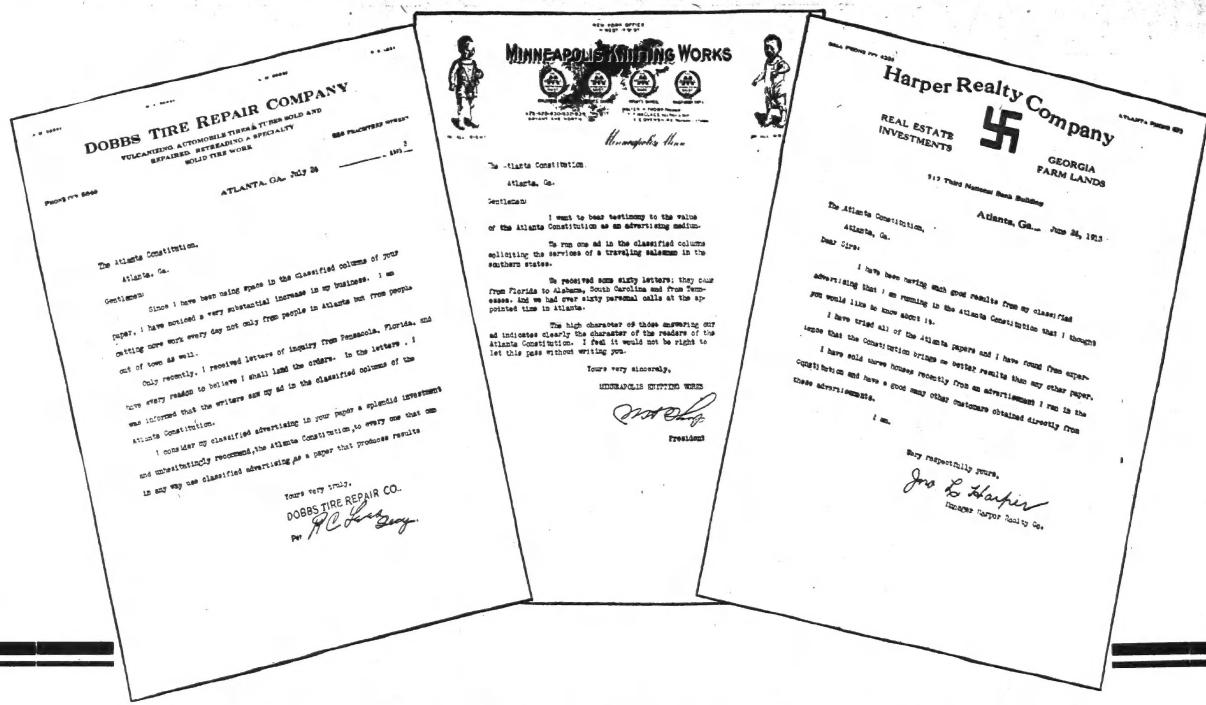
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## The Proof of the Pudding Is in the Eating

The Atlanta Constitution is the South's best classified advertising medium. The three letters reproduced above, together with many similar ones on file in this office, prove the truth of this statement.

And here are *good, sound* reasons why The Constitution produces best results:

It is read by substantial, up-to-date men and women *in the home every morning*. Not only in Atlanta and throughout Georgia, but also in adjoining states.

These people read The Constitution because they *believe* in the integrity of both its editorial and advertising columns and respond readily because—

They know that every advertisement appearing in The Constitution is *paid for* by the advertiser, hence is a sincere business message.

*The Constitution publishes no advertising free.*

The Constitution has won and held the respect and confidence of its readers since its birth nearly half a century ago. It has *always stood* for only those things which were good, only things which were for the best interest of the people.

If this were not so, The Constitution *could not have become* the leading newspaper of its section.

Everyone that has ever advertised in The Constitution's classified columns *knows* their pulling power. Of course, *you* cannot appreciate this until you yourself have put them to the test.

Why not telephone your wants to The Constitution *now*. Call Main 5000 or Atlanta 109 and ask for an adtaker. Or, if you prefer, we will have a representative call on you.

1 insertion 10c a line  
3 insertions 6c a line  
7 insertions 5c a line

Rates for Situations Wanted Only  
3 lines 1 time 10c  
3 lines 3 times 15c

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

*The Standard Southern Newspaper*



## G. O. P. PROTECTION AFFECTS TARIFF

Senator Williams Charges the Conditions Brought About by Republican Rule Have Made Revision Difficult.

Washington, July 25.—Senator Williams of Mississippi, in his tariff speech, said that the democrats had found it difficult to deal logically with the tariff because the industrial condition had been placed on high stilts by years of republican protection. This protection, he said, had asked the democrats not to cut off a little of both tilted legs. Instead of leaving the industrial body crippled with the manufacturing leg, he said, the other leg, the agricultural leg, Senator Williams replied that they were afraid it would kill the poor thing to walk straight all at once.

"You have put the country on stilts," said Senator Williams, addressing the republicans. "We can't reduce the surplus in one bill although we would like to on account of the chaotic agricultural condition you have created. We cannot run a thread of logic through this bill for the very reason that the senator from Mississippi and his friends have given the American people the Payne-Aldrich law, gave the American legs that were too high, but I think the way to correct the trouble is to take off a fair amount from the agricultural leg."

The senator from Mississippi said he would leave the agricultural leg as short as the manufacturing leg.

"Crippled by Republicans."

"Well," said Senator Williams, "we ready higher than the other and we stood off proportionately from the long leg, but still the poor crippled thing will have to go stumbling alone."

"You should equalize the legs," said Senator Williams.

"Oh, we struck a fellow in the habit of walking with one leg longer than the other, and we would let it walk, kill him if both legs were made exactly even," Senator Williams said, with a knowing laugh of the democrats.

Senator Bristow, discussing an agricultural amendment on the tariff, asked Senator Williams why the democrats were so ready higher than the other and we stood off proportionately from the long leg, but still the poor crippled thing will have to go stumbling alone."

"First, it is not a bad article of food," said Senator Williams. "Second, the food of this country is absolutely controlled by the United Fruit company, which is also buying up the fruit of the world again. The tax is made so small that it cannot affect the retail price and the fruit will have to be sold at a loss."

**Manufacturers Favored.**  
Senator Bristow finally declared that the pending bill the democrats had

## TREADWAY CONVICTED ON CHARGE OF USURY

Sentencing of Prominent Attorney Creates Sensation in Rome.

Rome, Ga., July 25.—(Special)—Judge E. P. Treadway a wealthy and prominent attorney of the local bar, was convicted of usury this morning and sentenced by Judge Wright to pay a fine of \$250 and costs to serve a month in jail.

The conviction and sentence were heavy shocks to Judge Treadway, who expressed confidence that he would be acquitted on the indictment returned to him by the present grand jury.

Judge Moses Wright returned sentence of usury and a fine of \$250 to his friend, creating unusual interest.

He firmly scored the practice of which the attorney had been accused.

It was asserted that other prominent people would be dealt with equally as severely if found guilty on similar charges, which are pending against them.

It is generally and notoriously discriminated against the farmer in favor of the manufacturer.

"Does the master need to say," said Senator Williams, "that the democrats of the house and senate deliberately got up a scheme to injure the farmer?"

"I would not want to attribute to the senator from Mississippi and his friends the intent to injure the farmer."

Senator Bristow, however, said that they have framed a bill which does not discriminate.

An amendment by Senator Bristow to reduce the proposed duty on dextrose made from potato starch from 10 cents to 5 cents was voted down and rejected by a vote of 23 to 44. Senator Branched Oliver and Lodge, of Michigan, voted with the democrats.

It was voted to sustain the amendment.





## "I'M BROKE DOWN," CRIES MULHALL

Lobbyist Shows Signs of the Strain Under Probe and Committee Adjourns Session Until Monday.

Washington, July 25.—With only about one hour of work left, Mr. Mulhall's latest to read into the record, the Senate lobby investigating committee adjourned today until Monday, expecting to wind up the correspondence of the "Johns" in time.

Toward the close of the day's session, Mulhall showed signs of the strain he has been under. He became confused during the reading of one letter and when Senator Walsh asked him whether he had a rest, he claimed:

"I'm just about broken down. For God's sake do have mercy if I can't do what I want to do. I'm breaking down, but I'm not yet. I'll just have to go to bed." Dr. Goldberg, Dr. Miller, medical examiners for the entire committee, and a \$100 initiation fee, accompanied him to his room.

Several weeks ago Dr. Goldberg

had been a member of the National Association of Manufacturers and the American Federation of Labor would be allowed to question him through the committee provided they submit questions 14 hours before and receive the committee's approval.

At 10 o'clock, Dr. Mulhall had taken the democratic members before the division was adjourned. It is known that the committee, which has not allowed Mulhall's story to stand without examination by the lawyers for the organization involved, will do so.

During the day, however, a sharp debate occurred among members of the committee about whether manufacturers should be allowed to influence tariff reduction in the present bill.

**More Details Wanted.**

Senators Nelson and Clegg, who yesterday began a severe questioning of the witness upon many of his statements, and Dr. Mulhall, who gave more detailed statements upon his letters as they are introduced in the record, but the democratic members, Dr. Goldfarb, Dr. Miller, and Walsh, expect to let the Mulhall story stand principally upon the evidence presented by Dr. Goldfarb or Dr. Miller will go before the house lobby committee early next week, and it is expected that the committee will adjourn the investigation as soon as the charges contained in his mass of correspondence, that members of the house had worked for him in his Mihail campaign work, and in efforts to head off labor legislation. The committee, however, has indicated that it will not be allowed to have an examination by attorneys or attorneys of the manufacturers, or those officials who have been mentioned as having helped him to stand up and defend his statements before the house committee next week.

**Confidential With Lodge.**

Mulhall, a native of Boston, Massachusetts in August, 1910, and wrote General Manager Bird, the manufacturer, a conference with Senator Lodge, the chairman of the Senate committee, "charman of the state committee."

"Senator Lodge says us all have been in touch with him, and he has done a lot for us, and I know he will have his aid more actively than ever before in the West campaign," wrote Mulhall. In other words, he has been writing "Through our efforts, we have beaten the Host T. D. Nichols of the tenth Pennsylvania, and we will have beaten George E. Price of the tenth Junction fame, in the sixth Maryland."

On August 30, Mulhall wrote President Taft, asking for an interview for Bird and himself.

"It will be a great help to have a man of your influence and influence on the part of the manufacturers association in touch with the leaders of our party throughout the country in the present crisis," the letter read. "Mulhall has written a reply from C. D. Norton, the president's secretary, arranging the interview for Friday afternoon, September 12, at Newark.

Senator Nelson questioned Mulhall closely about the extent in the expense account of the manufacturers' association paid to two party workers for services in the sixth New Jersey district. Mulhall said he had paid a man named "Feney," and that he paid him the money in cash, usually meeting him in a Philadelphia hotel. The item appeared almost every week.

### His Talk With Taft.

On September 12, Senator former Senator Foraker about his talk with President Taft, saying he had submitted names of men who would be helpful in the campaign.

He seemed to scrutinize the list very closely," Mulhall wrote, "and talked as though he had been in the work. He was pleased with the way he had been done in Massachusetts and other states and advised me to inform our leaders of the cooperation of the women in the cause. We are able to help in close congressional districts."

"I'm almost worn down, for God's sake, and very weary on me," exclaimed Mulhall this afternoon, and the senate investigating committee adjourned until Monday to allow him to have a rest. Previously Mulhall had produced a letter from Oliver B. Root, president of the Citizens' Committee, a association, which he wanted distinguished men to speak in a lecture course.

"About Senator Gore, Bob Taylor, Charles B. Landis," who would select the best and most distinguished speakers for our course. How in the world were Root.

Chairman Overman announced today that lawyers for the National Association of Manufacturers and of the American Federation of Labor would be allowed to cross-examine Mulhall.

### HOUSE ASKS PRESIDENT TO HONOR COL. ANDREWS

Friday morning the house of representatives unanimously adopted a resolution requesting President Woodrow Wilson to honor Col. Edward P. Andrews, consul general to France.

Those introducing the resolution were Messrs. H. C. Kilian, of Campbell Hill, and of Jefferson, Lester of Polk, Ralston of Talbot, Wohlbender of Muscogee, Riddle of Clarke, Wheatley, and W. H. Starnes, all of Marietta, Fulton, Blackburn of Fulton, Smith of Fulton, and Wisdom of Forsyth.

The resolution was sent immediately to the senate for concurrence.

Colonel Andrews was one of the original Wobblies in Georgia and worked enthusiastically for his nomination and for his election after nomination.

## DR. GOLDBERG SOUGHT BY MACON PHYSICIANS

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